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AUGUSTINE ON THE PSALMS.

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prophets indeed deliver much profitable instrucprophets indeed deliver much profitable instruc-e history of the church much, the law much, aphorisms of the proverbs much; but the book applorisms what is useful from all of them. It is what is future, it records what has been done a past, it gives laws to those who now live, and out the path of duty to those who are now ac-To speak briefly—it is a common treasury of

What is there, which may not be learned in the sims? Does not all that is noble in virtue, and everform of justice, and every ornament of chastity, and effection of prudence, and rule of patience,—does not that may be called good, proceed from them? The effect knowledge of Good; the announcement of Christ but to come in the flesh, the hope of a general resurction, the fear of punishment, the promise of glory, is revealing of mysteries;—all that is good is here rought together, and laid up, as in a common treasury.

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Religion during the people into public cosspany, so a surprising how it brought them to crowd into the churches; they inquired not whom they sat near to, or far from, what offensive smells they met with, or far from, what offensive smells they met with, or far from, what offensive smells they met with, or far from, what offensive smells they met with, or far from, what offensive smells they met with, or far from, what offensive smells they met with, or far from, what offensive smells they met with, or far from, what offensive smells they met with, or far from, what offensive smells they met with, or far from, what offensive smells they met with the condition the people seemed to be in, but looking upon themselves as all so many dead corpses, they wan the carnes without the least caution, and commended together as if their lives were of no consequence compared to the works which they came about there; indeed, the zeal which they showed in coming, and the carnesiness and affection they showed in their attention to what they heard, made it manifest what a value people would all put upon the worship of God if they thought every day they attended at the church that it would be their last.

[De Foe's History of the Plague.

To the Time.—Again, there are other persons to a pledge of total abstinence in the significant to the acquisition of the market with fifteen families, some of them colored and some white, who have previous to the present winter, by the corporation; but during the present winter, in consequence of abstinence from ardent spirits, states that he is acquainted with fifteen families, some of them colored and some white, who have previous to the present winter been aided every year, for several years, by the corporation; but during the present winter, in consequence of abstinence from ardent spirits, states that he is acquainted with fifteen families, some of them colored and some white, who have prevaled at the simulation of the present winter is acquainted with fifteen families, some of them colored a

ard, of Shelburne, seconded by the Rev. Mr. Clark, of Deerfield.

Resolved, That, in order to see the Sabbath School instruction and render it still more extensively useful, we recommend the formation of a society among the Sabbath School Teachers of this county.

On motion of Col. A. Phelps, of Greenfield, seconded by the Rev. Mr. Crosby, of Conway,

Resolved, That Sabbath Schools, on account of their salutary influence upon the young, commend themselves to the notice of the Christian and the patriot, and are in every respect worthy of their attention and foatering care.

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	BOSTON RECORDER.	AND THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON	NO. 13VOL. XVI
ner were referred to the Emperor of Russia. His de-	egard to the f "It is not to be inferred from what has been said of the	which constitutes part of the human character? . What wise	orders to enforce it. This may be the case, and then arios may be held in prison a year longer!
ision has been given, and is favorable to toleration, divine sales, and all to be to the sales, and is favorable to toleration.	threefold of no importance in religion, and should be wholly discarded	1. In the wicked, it often serves as a substitute for consci-	
oneries.		entiousness—or ekes out the little conscientiousness that ex-	SANDWICH ISLAND MISSION.—We mentioned it
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least since the time of Athanasius, have adopted	the state- profess to admit the authority of the Eible, all the excuses	2. It prevents rashness among good men; many of whom	of it, find been very rough. Mrs. I.
BENEVOLENT EFFORT, -The editor of the Annals of ment, of most of the Protestant Confessions, of	the eternal of indolent Unristians and of careions, delaying staners, are of the Spice, based on false philosophy. To quote texts will not, in a	would, without it, often act hastily and incensiderately, and	sick of billious fever :- with this exception the company joyed good health. They speak in high terms of the
enevalence, by mentioning an institution he had visi- it. And not a few, including Ridgely, author of	he Body of multitude of cases, convince them of their errors, and con-	thereby injure the cause which they wish to serve. And h	
he means of education to 150 poor children, which is no not of the stand of the sta			ers at Rio. They have worship on board night tad- ing, preaching twice on the Sabbath, prayer nuceing
for single formule without fortune, and without any	istatement; and illustrate the truth in a way which commends itself to loly Ghost their reason and conscionces and common sense. In no	useful ends, some good men make themselves its slaves.	evenings in the week, and a Dible class.
Of a Billo Class in tion, others that they indicate the unknown ess	ential rela- sciences and hearts. And to do this, you must know cor-	They are so much afraid of what may be said or thought of them by others, that they are " all their life-time subject to	SCOTLAND.—The Glasgow Temperance Society less for December gives a list of about 259 Temperance L
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eved to have been the subject of the renewing grace the one God there can be faree distinctions,	or persons, correct system of philosophy of rengion.	one the conscience and debases the character.—Others again	making in all more than 200 S with 2989 ments
	nom all ac Gospel is not sufficient to meet the wants of sinners?	witnessing such and results, make war on the principle user	Some of the Societies have branches that are not include
WILLIAMSTOWN, Ms.—A protracted meeting held a knowledge to be Trinitarians. are that sin exist with the state of the state	Men are sometimes in a situation from which they must be extricated or they cannot be saved; and yet	useless. These are your rash, self-confident, and headstrong	was 8,510; in Edinburgh 2,387.—The same same
orable results. I me gracious industrices, we have in any the greature is slone and wholly to blame. But se	ome of them philosophy which is "a distinct and very different	men.—Its legitimate office is that of a monitor, saying, "Be humble, careful, considerate." But instead of making the	the names of 186 ministers of the Gospel, of elever if
vere not connect to particular ranks of classes in so- ciety. A general excitement prevailed, and extended tlink, with Dr. Bellamy, Dr. Woods, &c. that nore or less to the college. Many were anxiously in- was the direct object of God's choice, as a neces			Societies in Scotland.
quiring, and not a few rejoicing in hope. of the greatest good; others think, with the cer	Calvinists of a competition which is "distinct and year different?"	ore elevate it into a lord absolute over the indement if not	TEMPERANCE GROCERIES.—Mr. Ezra Walker, o
the present day, the conductors of the Christian	from it, "the doctrine of repentance cannot be explain-	also over excess and consciouse	of Bedford and Short Streets, is to be added—we are to say—to the list of Tempsrance Grocers in this cit.
cript to the London Christian Observer for January, that it is incidental to the moral system which the gratifying fact, that the British and Foreign Bible and benevolence of God have chosen and his	power has refuge of a sinner exposed, or a cavil of an objector	AMOUNT OF POWER IN THE COMMUNITY.	SUBSTITUTE FOR MUSTERS to A.
Society is by special request sending out ten thousand brought into existence: and others still profess.	to take the God" must be pieced out with the wisdom of men, or	of general happiness is wonderfully great. In our country,	respondent, " experience has proved that a County I
French Minister of Instruction; "it having been at his moral kingdom.	we character it is mighty to the pulling down of strong holds. Pre-	labor, to the amount of 133,000,000 of sallars, bas, by re- cent calculation, been yearly expended about ardent apprits;	in any county in the United States, can render semi-
some are backward in learning in England and Ire- of man is, that in consequence of the fall of A	dain, all his circumstan- for its correctness. We do by the How was it possible that a minister of the gospel		interesting, especially to children, as agricultural fain tary musters, or horse-races." He adds that this
some are backward in learning in England and Ire- daud, that the word of God is the Least potential of the state of the st	wed by the nite different should write such a note? The answer to this questing for the tion leads to another view of the subject.	and vices; and then we have two hundred and sixty six mil-	will come up for consideration, next week in the
on record in the annals of the society. Let us be hum- ble, thankful, persevering." [N. Y. Observer. Thus one may suppose, with Calvin, the fre	octrine itself. The doctrines of the gospel are not mere " facts;"	lions of dollars' worth of labor lost to the whole community; and yet we have continued to flourish. If we survey other	al convention.
NEW ZEALAND.—A missionary at Waimote, in New Westminister Confession, President Edwards,	and others, ited. One may believe, ever so firmly, that Christ	countries we find sums beyond calculation expended in luxuries for a few, and yet national happiness on the whole aug-	CATHOLIC HATRED OF FREE SCHOOL
to the time relation to the law and its popular	e moral per- his act in sion of the pardoning love of God, his faith does not	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	MR. EDITOR, - Your readers may learn some of a
much pleased in hearing from my own house the natives, even son, that in relation to the warm to penany at middight, singing the songs of Zion, and offering prayer to God through Jesus Christ.—In this station 3000 can hear thus incurred by each individual, he is condemn	or the guilt embrace the doctrine of the cross. These truths or doctrines of the gospel, are in themselves a philosophy,	drones; in addition to the amount wasted in vice and folly by the great multitude; yet England can sustain this enormous	last number out one of the "CATHOLIC INTELL
the gospel every Sabbath, none of whom ever heard the joy- ful sound before." [London World. ness, inclination only to evil, and actual transg	sufficient for all the purposes stated in the note; able, ression, end- indeed, to make vise unto satisfic. They are the on-	useless expenditure, and increase its wealth. Our country has so much power of every kind, that its inhabitants might	torisi, and the subject is the establishment of a Co
THE BAPTIST CHURCHES. with most of those at the present day who styl	e themselves is a distinct and remail for any themselves	dwellings, apparel, food, means of education, religious privi-	We see an informal control of the
We place below a condensed view of Associational returns for 1831. It has been prepared with great labor and care, personality of the whole human race, he may	assume that cessity be false. Every such system will furnish sin-	lieges, civil government,—and in addition to all this, appro-	ren, in town and country " " No art L
for the Baptist Tract Magazine, by the Rev. I. M. Allen, the first sin of Adam is so set over to the account	The doctrines of the gospel, cleared from such appen-		heretical soul-stealers." "Heart-rending are the
bracing a much larger number of Associations than hereto- and treated as justly hable to its consequences, it	science, and cut up cavilling by the roots. A conscious	ence to its application, under four divisions:	children from the langs of heretical wolves, who are
is now for the first time added to the list. The increase, ac. mored identity with Adam in his first act of six cording to numbers, in the several States, will present an in- imputation of it to us as has just been described,	he may hold correct apprehension of its nature, led to the composi-	1. Power necessarily employed in the support of human	roaring lion seeking whom he may devour. Many pang, their tearful history occasions us. Often
teresting subject of inquiry. **subject of inquiry. **advocates of the Taste Scheme," that from	on our fallen If we are told that the doctrines of the gospel canno	2. Power employed for the elevation of man in characte	been tempted to ask, why a just God suffers such in hypocrisy, and such outrageous heresy, to impose
Of whole number of Associations, Churches, Ministers & Bantised. progenitor we have derived a taste, bias, inclin. Ass's. Ch's. Min. Baptis'd. Mem. is not the choice of the mind, but determines the choice of the mind.	he choice, as of some system which is no part of the gospel, we ut	- 3. Power employed for pernicious purposes.	good people of this land, and visit them with a more deplorable than the sirocco or cholera itself."
Nova Scotia 1 41 34 120 3,309 does hunger or thirst, yet possesses a sinful qual New Branswick 1 32 11 60 1,557 by exposes to punishment. Or, with Dr. Ennac	lity, and just- ons and other alcohol, has a strange power of making itself seem ne	4. Latent and dormant power.	"Every sensible and well-informed Protestant n
Canada 5 38 45 111 1,862 friends of the Exercise Scheme," he may Jamaica, W. I. 1 24 14 10,838 depravity consists wholly in voluntary exercises	suppose, that cessary to those who use it. But let them try. W., produced in believe that total abstinence, rigidly adhered to, wil	all human power that is usefully employed, may be said to	Sunday He must keep up the selection to the per
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New York 29 563 444 9442 51,532 Appleton of Bowdoin College, and many oth New Jersey 3 49 36 235 3,699 that the ground or occasion of the certainty the	ers, maintain Christ and him crucifed," nothing but the doctrine	speak in popular language, and of power as it is actually ex	always regarded ignorance as the mother of devo
Pennsylvania 10 132 89 461 7,614 scendants of Adam do and will, at the very cc Delaware 1 9 8 6 529 of their moral agency, form and give themselvents.	ers whalls an	erted among us. It is evident at a glance, that but little of the busy intellect and will and physical energy that we see	grand aim is now to have them under their own co
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North Carolina 22 313 201 785 17,824 is in the constitutional appetites, propensities, bouth Carolina 9 255 172 2423 22,182 inherit from their first parents, and which has	c. which they The most fundamental ideas in theology come to u	tivity that contribute to the excellence and happines of ma	tem are here called kidnappers, and heretical sou and heretical wolves, uniting with the devil in seek
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Arkansaw 2 18 4 8 181 gard to this doctrine has not been, and will not b	e, questioned. They demand reception, as a duty incumbent upon u	s. ornments and laws to furnish sateguards and facilities for in	suffers a state of things more deplorable than the de of the cholera.
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Indiana 17 216 148 504 8,376 confined to holy exercises, but extends also, an	d without any lideas they may be called, of " a distinct and very di	f- literature ecience and art on far as they are used for the	of each number is not a whit less furious and false of these extracts. "If they do these things in a
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Six Principles, N. Y. 1 6 3 13 445 view of the truth; others, that he exerts it indicates the medium of the truth; and others at	In the present state of opinions, the absurdity is needly and only quite so manifest in the one case as in the other; b	ot side; all perverted literature, science, and art; all luxury ar	respondent writes Catholic.—EDITOR.
Totals in 1831 300 5,967 8,365 81,073 361,046 wholly ignorant of the manner in which it is	it is equally real, and of the same kind. Exerted. And It is easy to see how a due observance of this pri	of the man, less fit for perfect action in its appropriate fun	C- SAMUEL H. FLETCHER, as successor of Rev. J.
men is a result of a special, efficacious inf	duence of the ciple would have excluded nearly if not quite all t	he tions; all pernicious educational influences; all intellectu	ad Millbury; Sermen by Rev. Elisha Rockwood, We
In the foregoing table it will be observed that the first col- gard to the doctrine of divine influence in the	Franctica in re-	a- other varieties of error and delusion-including much of di	Installing Prayer by Rev. Nathaniel Howe, Charge by Rev. John Crane, D. D. Northbridge;
uum of figures gives the number of associations, the second sanctification of men. the number of churches, the third the number of ministers, "The philosophy of a doctrine is, then, ma	nifestly, a dis- in our Reviewer's sense of the term; to matters which	through ignorance; crime—sin, in all its forms, &c.	to Church and People by Rev. Moses C. Searle
the fourth the additions by baptism for 1831, and the fifth the tinct and very different thing from the doctrit total number in each State. From this it would appear that there may be, in regard to the former, great	variety, and tion of souls. And about these barren, profitless	if- The amount of power in the fourth division cannot,	of Concluding Prayer by Rev. Samuel Judson, Uxbr
the entire additions in 1830 were 13,779, and in 1831, 31,- great and even dangerous error, while, in 073, being considerably more than double the preceding latter, there is entire agreement, and perfect	regard to the fairs, our good brethren and fathers in Boston are g t soundness of ing by the ears, with a fair prospect of drawing all Ne	w or of steam. That of the press has been in action but thr	mee AMERICAN EDUCATION SOCIETY.
year. It would further seem that there has been a very meagre increase in some of the States, whilst others have	een the doc- exhorting them, as we verily believe Paul would, we	by or four centuries, and is even now very imperfectly develope	ed. The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Direction beld on Wednesday, the eleventh day of April, at 10 c
reaped an ample harvest. The following is a comparative trines of the gospel and the philosophy estimate. In New Hampshire the increase was 4 1-2 per trines, we think, is intelligible and important trines.	of those doc- tant. Abun- he among them; Beware lest any man spoil you throu philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of me	gh races of men occupying vast regions in all quarters of t	the place, on Tuesday afternoon, the day preceding, at 3 o'
cent., Vermont 14 per cent., Massachusetts 15 1-2 per cent. Maine 11 1-2 per cent., Rhode Island 8 per cent., Connecti- losophize very differently, arrive at the	ny, who phi- after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ.	world, whose intellectual, moral, and even physical energi-	es, amine Candidates applying for the patronage of the acc
cut 8 1-2 per cent., New York 22 per cent., New Jersey 9 and produce the same moral effect in p	reaching, be-	gent communities, how much power sleeps! Sometimes	an The Convention of Teachers and other friends of Ed
Virginia 10 per cent., North Carolina 4 per cent., South Dr. Emmons, for instance, have both bee Carolina 12 per cent., Georgia 9 per cent., Alabama 2 per cent. Alabama 2 per cent.	n distinguish-	individual, after having spent half his life uselessly, is start	held in Boston during the first week in April, for the of giving increased energy and usefulness to comment to comment to comment to the second state of the second st
		a degree of power of which no one supposed him capab	de. Home, in the Representatives' Hall, on Monday, Ap
3 per cent., Illinois 8 per cent., Indiana about 8 per cent., pendence on him; though, in their phil	eir entire de- osophy, they The article from the Vermont Chronicle, on the "Lo		On- inchange of the Evangelical Congregational Church a
were the heads of opposite sects. The were the same under the preaching of h	results, which of Christianity," is copied into the Recorder at the request, certainly of a clergyman in this vicinity, who has long enjoyed in	est tions	Kingston, on Tuesday April 24, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
THEOLOGICAL. did not flow from their philosophy, in w	hich they dif- very high degree the respect and confidence of the Christ	ian ly greater amount of power than the others? Is it not wo	orth Miss. Society will be received at this meeting fro
	of the preach-	the while to transfer as much as we can from the 3d	and Delegates from other Conferences are affections
on which takes hold on ments consider	es, the recen- cussions. We have lately published Dr. Taylor's Letter	and 4th to the 9d) Could the transfer be esti-	Was a few March 40 case Conner Burn
We turn aside a little from the course we intended tion of which makes them Christians, an	of the preach- a brief comment upon it, as items of theological neses,	and pleted what would the individuals who compass the hour	non was to death of the City of Boston Wi
We turn aside a little from the course we intended to pursue on this subject, to take advantage of an unexpected opportunity to illustrate and apply our views. Mr. Finney from New York, is now preaching in the control of the Gespel	d the preach- if the Gospel. presume that the article now referred to will be generally are preached, ceptable as such, if not as something of higher and more produced.	and pleted what would the individuals who compass the hour	The Infant School Society of the City of Boston, we man meeting on Tuesday the 3d of April, at 11 o'clock house of the late Dea. J. Carleton, on Pemberton Hill
We turn aside a little from the course we intended to which takes hold on men's conscience to which makes them Christians, and	ad the preach- of the Gospel. are preached, whatever may them: for the	pleted, what would the individuals who compose the hun race exhibit, but so many examples of holy and benevol activity like that of the "MAN Christ Jesus"—like it, in greatest parity and highest perfection?	The Infant School Society of the City of Boston, wi

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DEREDAY, March 21. Senate.-Mr.

MARSACHUS 20. Senate.—Bills pas-to iscorporate the Franklin Laborator Academy; additional to the age inco in Coal Co.; further to auspend the cianned wheels; and those passed in the

ac.—Mr. Williams of between the two the das regulation of licensed houses, aferress ananimously agreed that ear recommend to their respective. House pass with sandry amendments set forth report was scepted, and the amendments

s, passed to be enacted.

Saltonstall from the committee on the of the 20th inst. on the subject of

he Secretary; and that it was His Es the advice and consent of the Coun both branches of the Legislature, to luesday next preceding the first V

Mayor and Alde of the several towns and districts in fequiring said officers to transmit to or before the 2d Wednesday of Jan sted accounts of the int exper Court passed March, 1830

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deten to Feb. 17. The Cholera made it onders on the 12th of February. On the the official report, the whole number of execution that the official report, the whole number of execution that the official report of the second that had been 4452; deaths 1331, made its appearance in Ediphyrich and command and been 4452; deaths 1331.

made its appearance in Edinburgh and eral villages in the neighborhood of Glasge continues in a state of high excitement, a to resiste the payment of tithes has be say, that it is clear the system must be say millions of Catholics and Dissenters ent to be taxed to support the clergy of its only about 1,000,000 adherents. In of Belgium and Holland appear, at lay of being adjusted, Russia having consectors from 8t. Petersburg, to the ratifications.

to the London Courier the Crown of G by the Five Great Powers, to a young

a Observer confirms the news of the gas by the Austrian troops; only a sa smain at Bologna, and in the Legats of order.

forder, from Naples under date of Jan. 17 from Naples under date of Jan. 17 a, in searching for curionities between it, discovered a new city buried under the Herculaneaum, Pompeii and Stabin, The new city is found under the cinder.

Miscellancous.

nate.-Tariff debate continued

House.—There was some ex-ton introduced by Mr. Wicking land office, Heywood, of Ohio, vy charges. It was finally re-nittee, on the ground that they to an impeachment.

hittee, on the ground that to an imponchment.

Senate.—Mr. Clay's resolution on up. On motion of Mr. Hayas art of Mr. Clay's resolution, and declaring that the duties should be a sufficient amount of revenue government on the present sells in debt, and that by a gradual be equalized, so as to be nearly, the vote was an follows:

Bibb, Brown, Ellis, Ferrith, King, Miller, Moore, Poindante, be, White—18.

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DEATHS.

In this city, Mr. William Hunt, a soldier of the revolution, aged 78.

Mr. William G. Marston, 29.—Mise Pabeb Harlow, 82. daughter of the late Thomas Harlow—Mr. Beighami, Longley, 85. harlow, 82.—Mr. Aron Gould, 72. Mr. Aron Gould, 73.—In North Bridgewater, Mr. Thomas Whitman, 44.—Mrs. Hannah Shaw, 82.—Mr. Aron Gould, 74. Mr. Aron Mr. William, 90; Fanny, daughter of Mr. South Weymouth, Mrs. Ruth Lond, wife of Dea, Jacob L. 54.

In South Weymouth, Mrs. Ruth Lond, wife of Dea, Jacob L. 54.

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TO THE OMNIPRESENT.

[From the German of Schiller.]
God! I feel thy presence nigh,
Everywhere o'er nature's face;
Wheresoe'er I turn my eye,
I thy living footsteps trace.
Not in the distant apheres alone,

Not in the distant spheres alone,
Where countless moons and suns are glowing,
But, where the valley-flowers are blowing
Thou art, as in the starry zone;
Everywhere o'er nature's face,
I thy living footsteps trace.
Where moves the leaf the western breeze,
Where the fruit-tree-blossoms wave,
Where the storm-wind rends the trees,
Where the mountain-torrents rave,
Where cbbs and flows the swelling main,
Where the walley-spring is gushing,
Where the meadow-stream is rushing,
Where the dew falls and the rain;
Everywhere o'er nature's face,

Where the dew falls and the rain;
Everywhere o'er nature's face,
I thy present footsteps trace.
In lightning and in thunder, I
Thee, thou unseen-Present, feel;
When even soft and cool is nigh,
Thy balmy gales around me steal;
Every low place, every high,
Every rock and every fell,
Earth, air, fire, water, tell
The presence of the Deity;
Everywhere in every place,
I thy present footsteps trace.
Whither can I fly from thee,
Conscience-struck with guilt and fear?
Thou canse reach and punish me,

Conscience-struck with guilt and fer
Thou canst reach and punish me,
E'en beyond this earthly sphere;
Sought I to hide me, vain endeavor;
In the heavens—thou art there,
In the abyss of hell—thou'rt there.
Can death me from thee dissever?
Nought can sever me from thee,
Everywhere thou art with me.

THE SARBATH.

O day most calm, most bright, The fruit of this, the next world's bud, The fruit of this, the next world's bad,
The endorsement of supreme delight,
Writ by a friend, and with his blood;
The couch of time, care's baim and bay!
The week were dark, but for thy light:
Thy terch doth show the way.

The other days and thou The other days and thou
Make up one man; whose face thou art,
Knocking at heaven with thy brow:
The workie days are the back part;
The burthen of the week lies there,
Making the whole to stoop and bow,
Till thy release appear.

Man hath straight forward gone,
To endless death; but thou dost pull
And turn us round to look on One,
Whom, if we were not very dull,
We could but choose to look on still; Since there is no place so lone, The which he deth not fill.

Sundays the pillars are, On which heaven's palace arched lies: The other days fill up the spare And hollow room with vanities.

They are the fruitful beds and borders Of God's rich garden: that is bare
Which parts their ranks and borders. [Herbert.

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